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The Montana Kaimin, October 7, 1953

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Montana State University, Missoula, Montana
Volume LV. Z400 Wednesday, October 7, 1953 No. 4

Music School Consolidates After Scattered Existence

BY ANN THOMSON

Six to one, that's the Music school. Until this year MSU's Music school was scattered through six different buildings all over campus, including Old Science, Main hall, the Student Union, Jumbo hall, Cook hall and the Music Practice house.

Dr. Richman, dean of the Music school, says, "We're still trying to get used to being all together."

The new auditorium has already come into use. A tape recording of Eugene Andre was made from the stage and then broadcast over KGVO last Tuesday night.

Future plans are being made for using the very clear, brilliant acoustics of the music auditorium. These plans include a "little series" of six musical groups to be presented throughout the year. The series is planned to cover music written especially for a small auditorium. It will include such artists as John Jacob Nile,

one of the extremely few male altos. Mr. Nile is a choral arranger, folksinger and composer of "I Wonder As I Wander."

The new Music building includes six more practice rooms than the school had in all the six buildings formerly used. With an 11-hour a day practice schedule, this gives music students 66 more possible practice hours than were available last year.

Among the few difficulties the Music school has had in getting used to its new building have been the thermostats, which cannot be set until cold weather. Some of them are set up to 90 degrees, and others are set very low. Another change is getting used to being in a building with only four openable windows.

Today's Meetings

- Square dancing, 7 p.m., Gold room.
- Newman club, 9 p.m., Bitterroot room.
- Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Bitterroot room.
- Student Christian association, 9 p.m., Bitterroot room.
- Off Campus Women 12:00, Eloise Knowles room.
- Central board, 4 p.m., Eloise Knowles room.
- Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., Eloise Knowles room.
- Sentinel Pictures, 1-5, Student Union Make-up room.
- Education club, 8 p.m., B.E. 211.
- Phi Chi Theta, 7:30 p.m., B.E. 110. Bring \$4 for national dues.
- Pi Gamma Mu, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Faculty center.
- Social chairmen of living groups and organizations, Dean of Students' office, 4 p.m., Thursday.

Bells End Six-Week Trip From Netherlands to MSU

BY SHIRLEY DEFORTH

MSU's 47-bell memorial carillon arrived in Missoula Tuesday noon in a transport truck, after a six-week trip from Holland through the Panama Canal and Seattle, Wash.

The bells were unloaded in front of Main hall. Workmen will begin putting a steel frame in the tower today, and the bells will be raised to the tower by a winch truck Friday morning.

H. T. van Bergen of Greenwood, S. C., American representative of the Royal van Bergen Bellfoundries in Heiligerlee, Holland, arrived Monday evening to supervise installation.

Mr. van Bergen said he conferred with Pres. Carl McFarland and Dean Richman of the music school last spring, then inspected the tower, in preparation for obtaining the carillon. He added that work was begun on the bells in the middle of June.

Describing the method used, he pointed out that the tone required is first worked out scientifically and mathematically. These facts are transferred into a sketch on well-matured wood, showing the

inner and outer contour of the bell. These contours are sawed out, and a clay bell-mold gradually built around what is called the rib and heart.

The clay mold is dried on a turf or peat fire, producing an artificial bell on which decorations and ornaments are modeled in wax. A mantle is placed over this coating of fat and wax. The mantle consists of a heavy layer of clay made firm with hemp and cord. Making the mold takes several weeks. Then a fire is lit within the matrix. This melts the wax and fat of the decorations, leaving behind an outline of the design. It also melts the fat of the mantle, and enables the bell-mold to be separated from the heart. The bells are then cast.

The bells are tuned accurately at the van Bergen Bellfoundry. Every bell has at least five tones. Weight for the MSU set totaled

MSU Building Program Reviewed by President

Petitions Now Due For New Election Of AWS Treasurer

Petitions for treasurer of Associated Women Students are due today at 4:30 p.m. Turn them in to Marilyn Foster, president.

This office was vacated when Janet McCurdy did not return to school this fall. Qualifications for the office include a "C" average, and petition with 10 women's signatures.

First quarter freshmen can not qualify, because their grade averages are not known yet.

The AWS executive board votes, picking the two finalists. General elections will be held later this month.

AWS will hold its regular meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Central Board room.

Snydelphic won the traveling trophy for the best attendance at the Lantern parade last spring quarter. This trophy is given each year by AWS. Snydelphic had 100 per cent. The name of the living group and the year they won will be engraved on the cup, and the house may have the cup for that year. This is the first year the cup has been given.

Stewart Gets National Grant

Assoc. Prof. John M. Stewart of the chemistry department received a \$1,800 grant from the National Research corporation.

This grant will aid his research into the reactions of Artraponitrile, an organic nitrogen compound. George Wein of Irvington, N. J., graduate assistant, will work under the general direction of Professor Stewart. The project was scheduled to begin about Oct. 1.

This is the second grant for special research that has been given Professor Stewart during the eight years he has been associated with the chemistry department. The first, received in 1948, was given for research into organic sulphur compounds.

The National Research corporation was defined by Professor Stewart as an organization to aid research chemists in smaller schools. The corporation functions with proceeds from patent rights granted it by Frederick G. Cottrell, who is the inventor of the Cottrell precipitator.

Two new buildings have been completed, a third is partially occupied, and the remaining two will be finished before the end of 1953, Pres. Carl McFarland has announced.

The five new buildings are part of a construction and campus grounds improvement program for MSU, begun in 1951. Tailoring of campus grounds, to complete the program, will take at least another year, President McFarland said.

He pointed out that less than half the funds for this current building program came from state tax sources. Funds voted by Montana citizens, and derived from proceeds of a bond issue based on state taxes, have helped finance the Music building, Liberal Arts building, and half the Women's center. Remaining funds, more than half the total, have been secured by loans, gifts, or grants from private sources or the federal government.

Craig hall, the new freshman men's dormitory, was completed early in 1953, and dedicated by Lt. Gov. George M. Gosman Feb. 17, 1953. During the spring and summer it was occupied at various times by adults and students attending meetings on campus. Regular students entered for the first time Sept. 20. Some furnishings are temporary, and will be used until new furniture arrives for the lobby and study rooms, according to the president.

The Music building, completed late in the spring of 1953, was used for regular instruction summer quarter. Miss Dorothy Green, executive secretary of the University of Montana, dedicated the new

building during a week of special music programs in May. Installation of a specially built organ in the music hall is expected to begin soon, President McFarland said. A practice organ will be installed at the same time.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Liberal Arts building, he added. University officials hope the building will be ready for use not later than winter quarter, with dedication planned for February, possibly Charter day. This building will house more departments and curricula than any other new building. It is also designed to relieve the main library, allowing better study facilities there.

The Women's Center was dedicated Sept. 23 by Mrs. Hugo Aronson. The top floor will be completed by Dec. 30. The ground floor will be developed for women's activities, and possibly for a nursery school. The main floor is now completed and occupied.

The Field House will be dedicated Dec. 13. It will be opened for athletic purposes Dec. 18 when the University of Indiana "Hoosiers" meet the Grizzlies. The building will be open for inspection during the Homecoming week end.

Major alterations and improvements on campus grounds include new lawns west of the Journalism building and around the Music and Business-Education buildings. Access to the oval from Van Buren street has been blocked and lawns planted at the former entrance. This improvement was a major traffic change designed to eliminate traffic hazards on the main campus, according to President McFarland.

New sidewalks have been laid, including one giving direct access to the Forestry building from the oval. Further improvement plans including landscaping for the Women's center, and preparation of parking areas north and west of the Field House. If weather is favorable, President McFarland predicted that grounds work would probably continue through the winter.

Selective Service Examination Given At MSU Nov. 19

Selective Service college qualification tests will be given Nov. 19, 1953 and April 22, 1954 at the MSU Counseling and Testing center in Old Science hall, announced Dean Wunderlich.

To be eligible for the tests a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and must not have taken the test previously.

Eligible students may obtain application blanks and an information bulletin from the local Selective Service board in the Federal building. Applications for the Nov. 19 test must be postmarked by midnight, Nov. 2.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY DICK BIBLER



"Let's get in on the long one—they're either lined up for a snap course or a good teacher."

A Placement Bureau Can Always Give . . .

A Tip That Counts

This fall we're realizing that we don't appreciate collegiate conveniences until they are discontinued. That sage tidbit of philosophy is now being exemplified by the lack of an organized placement bureau on campus.

When Montana's austerity-minded legislature determined the 1953-54 University of Montana budget, the ramifications were felt in nearly every nook of the Greater University's six units. One of the collegiate conveniences cut at MSU because of financial difficulties was the placement bureau.

Montana Oil Hasn't Squirted This Way Yet . . .

Although college students, through summertime employment as railroad "ganddancers," construction "riggers" and what have you, have earned more shekels than their grandfathers earned working twice the time, still, the High Cost of College means some students will have to receive additional revenue. We can't all play quarterback for Oklahoma. That means the part-time jobs afforded by downtown businessmen are the answer to the thin wallet.

When 4,566 feet began shuffling along MSU's miles of sidewalks this fall a few strides were taken toward the now-defunct placement bureau office. No one home . . . The next move was to find out how a job could be obtained. The activity centered in the offices of Cyrille Van Duser and Dean H. J. Wunderlich.

Since the first flurry of business Miss Van Duser has taken over the entire project. This project, coupled with her usual Student Union duties, has prompted the classic comment, "I'm swamped."

It's on the Docket for Today's Parley . . .

The question of a future MSU placement bureau will come to a head during today's Central board meeting. Dean Wunderlich believes the problem will have a comparatively easy solution. He thinks the placement bureau can be incorporated into the Student Union rooms left vacant by the soon-to-be-completed transfer of the business office to Main hall. This will be completed as soon as the maintenance department can arrange facilities. A direct telephone to the bureau has now been requisitioned.

The question of financed employees is not so easily settled. Some Central board members concerned believe that part-time Student Union employees could service the bureau. Miss Van Duser, knowing that only \$1,000 is budgeted for part-time office help, and likewise knowing the duties those students already perform, is inclined to think that other manpower sources must also have to be tapped.

Moral: More Students Mean More Paid Fees . . .

When the placement bureau is being discussed this afternoon we hope the delegates will face facts realistically. It's much better to shift ASMSU volunteer or financed labor to a project that helps enable students stay in school than it is to promote committees whose sole existence is justified and necessitated by a clause in the ASMSU constitution.—B.J.

HOME ARTS CLUB SPONSORS 'COFFEE HOUR' FOR ALL GIRLS

A "coffee hour" sponsored by the Home Arts club will be held to welcome all new girls in the department Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Natural Science building.

1952 SENTINELS IN DEMAND! SELL YOURS AT SUB FOR \$4.35

The Sentinel office wishes to purchase a limited number of 1952 Sentinels within the next two weeks. The Student Union business office will pay \$4.35 for books brought to the office.

New Students Gain Counsel From Testing

One of the biggest jobs of the Counseling center during the year is the administering of tests to new students during Orientation week, according to Kermit Severson, director of the center.

These entrance tests are used to rank new students according to their scholastic ability. Suitable college programs are worked out correspondingly by the adviser and the student.

Results of these tests do not have to remain a secret. Later on in the quarter, after the results of the tests have been compiled, students may come in and find out their scores.

The center is located in the Science building in Room 108. It is open during week days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 until noon. Kermit Severson is director of the center. Students should feel free to come in and get advice when needed, for the Center is there to help alleviate problems before they become serious ones, Severson said. The services of the center are free to all University students.

Professors, residence heads, and other faculty members refer students to the center if they seem to be unable to study, to adjust to college or dormitory life, or for other reasons.

Many times, with outside help such as the center offers, solutions to problems can be found more quickly and the student will be happier, Severson commented.

Students go to the center to find out about occupational opportunities in their fields or to receive advice on future plans. The center has extensive occupational information for student use.

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Alpha Phi Omega Sets Open House

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will have open house tonight at 6:30 for all prospective members in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union.

"This is strictly a service organization for the campus," Norman Nelson, Butte, secretary, said.

To be eligible for APO the member must have been a Boy Scout.

At the open house tonight they will tell the students more about the organization. There will also be refreshments and entertainment.

Liaison Officers Will Inspect Unit

The Air Force ROTC department has just announced that two liaison officers, Col. Byron R. Switzer and Lt. Col. Newton E. James, will be here next Monday and Tuesday to inspect the unit here.

Colonels Switzer and James are representatives of Area I, of which Montana is a component state.

Colonel James was formerly a professor of air science and tactics at MSU during the 1950-51 school year.

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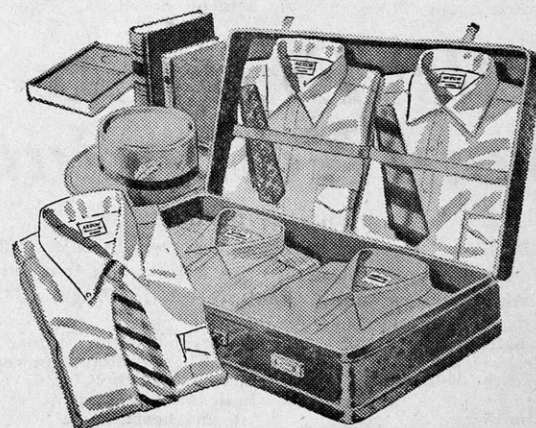
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The name Kaimin (pronounced Kaimin) is derived from the original Selish Indian word and means "something written or a 'message'."

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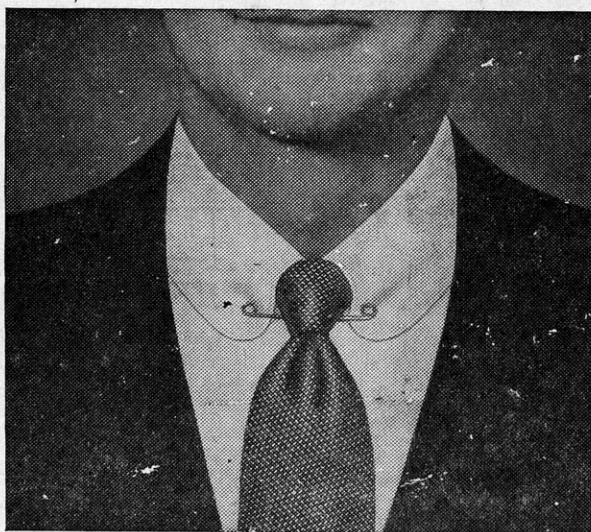
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Intramural Gridiron Season Gets Underway Wednesday

Six league A touch football teams will open the intramural gridiron season on the Clover bowl this afternoon at 4, in a scheduled two week pigskin program.

The Sigma Nus with such stalwarts as Norm Olson, John Vohs, Al Stipe, and Jim Cusker back from last year's starting nine will tangle with Theta Chi on field 1. Dick Tracy, Theta Chi's number one passer from last year, will be at the tailback spot again and Jim Cinker has experience in the line. Last year Sigma Nu furnished second in league A with a 4-1 record and Theta Chi finished fourth in line with two wins and three losses.

Field 2 will be the sight of the Forestry-Craig Hall No. 1 game this afternoon. Forester coach Larry Helwig said his boys are looking good this season. Last season they finished third in league A with a 3-2 record. No information on Craig Hall's No. 1 team is available as yet.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will open the season against Sigma Chi, last year runnersups. Sigma Chi finished on the top of league A with five wins and one loss. They were defeated 7-0 by the SAE's in the championship tilt. SPE finished last season with a 2-1 record. The SXs have a wealth of experienced material in Winston Tustison, Don Clark, Bob Potter, Don Olson, and Bob Buchanan. The SPE's have Ray Halubka back at end and Gerhard Struck in the line.

Officials today are: Ray Frank

I-M NOTICES

Applications are available in the Physical Ed office for a sophomore intramural manager. His duties will be to take care of the I-M scrap book. More touch football officials are also needed.

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and Keith Bradshaw, field 1; George Tarrant and Bill McMaster, field 2; and Neil Eliason and Jerry Hansen, field 3.

Hi Mr. Gridiron

(Ed. note: This is the first in a series of stories entitled "Hi Mr. Gridiron." We will run football pictures of varsity team members in each day's paper. When a player's picture appears in the paper everyone on campus should speak to him and get to know him if possible. This is the beginning of a campaign for more school spirit.)



Dick Imer, a junior from Highland, Ind., is one of the brightest lights on the Silvertip roster this fall. He is one of the leading Montana ground gainers in both the rushing and the pass receiving department. He is fast, tricky, has a good change of pace, and could prove to be one of the best backs in the conference before the season ends. Imer stands 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 166 pounds. He transferred from the University of Washington last year and was ineligible for varsity football at Montana. During high school Imer was on the All-State squad in the Indiana high school league. His major at the University is physical education.

Pre-Season Team Picked by Kaimin

The Kaimin sports staff has made some pre-season picks of intramural touch football players who are almost sure to be named on the All-Clover bowl team this year. These selections were made on the basis of last year's games and a few pre-season practices.

Backfield selections for All-Clover bowl are Bob Hendricks and Bob Murray, Jumbolaya; Don Olson, SX; and Ted Cogswell, SAE.

The line choices for players who are expected to shine on both offense and defense are: ends, Don Erickson, SAE; Don Clark, SX; guards, Marsh Murray, SAE; Norm Olson, SN; and center, Lee Bofito, Jumbolaya. There are only five linemen in touch football.

Adams Reports DU Possesses Good Runners, Fair Passers

Montana's chances for a win against Denver university Friday night are going to be very slim if Denver's past performances are indicative of their potential power. Last Saturday in a game in which they were rated four touchdowns underdogs, they held a powerful Colorado Aggie club to 21 points, while crossing the goal once themselves.

According to Harry Adams, Montana's head scout who just returned from the DU-Aggie game, Denver has a good ground offense combined with a fair passing attack. The Pioneers run off a "V" formation and use an occasional "spread kick formation" for diversions. Their offense is spearheaded by Fred Tesone, speedy left-half, and Jim Bowen, sopho-

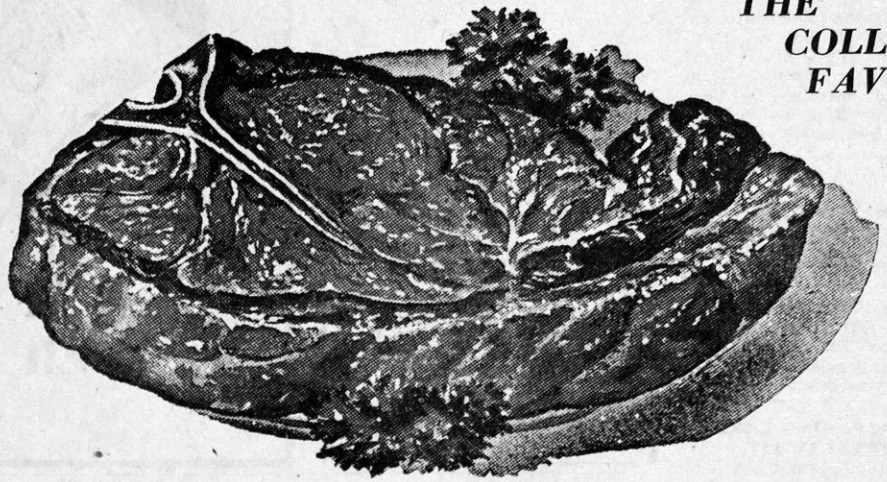
TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE FOR MCHS FOOTBALL TILT
Students and faculty may purchase tickets for the Missoula County high school football game to be played Friday at 8 p.m. on Dornblaser field. Tickets are available in the Student Union business office for 50 cents.

more quarterback.

On defense, the Pioneers have been using a 7-2-2 defensive alignment against a "T" attack. Denver has an average bench, about three deep in all positions.

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353-9

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Men's Dormitories Have Large Residence Increase

Figures released Sept. 29 by S. K. Clarke, manager of residence halls, show a slight increase in the dormitory population this year—497 boys and 276 girls, compared with 405 boys and 275 girls last year.

Although not indicated by these figures, there has been much shifting in the dorms, Craig hall has been opened to boys, Jumbo closed except for one wing, and Corbin hall, recently a boys' dorm, turned over to freshman girls.

Craig hall is 36 over capacity, with 280 boys. Jumbo closed except for "B" wing, once housed 2,145 students when hundreds of veterans were enrolled in 1946. Jumbo was brought from the Kaiser shipyards in Vancouver, Wash., and reconstructed on a temporary basis to ease the acute housing shortage.

Corbin, also a women's dorm since 1927 when it was built, was turned over to boys after World War II. This is its first year since as a girls' dorm.

In the women's dorms there are 24 vacancies, with no multiple rooms this year. The greatest vacancy is the upperclassmen dorm, with 14 spaces. Only one more girl

is staying in the dorm this year, although there are three halls instead of two to house them.

South, Corbin and New halls were completely redecorated during the summer, and the lounge and lower hall of North were also redecorated.

No kitchen has been built at Craig yet, so all boys on north corridors of Craig eat at Corbin, as well as New hall and upper "B" wing of Jumbo. South hall kitchens serve South, south corridors of Craig and lower "B" wing of Jumbo.

Freshman girls are eating in North. This enables them to have table service for the evening meal. All other meals are eaten cafeteria style.

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Tryouts Scheduled for Wednesday

"I'm particularly interested in getting new people to try out for the plays this year. There are many freshmen here who have appeared in high school plays," said LeRoy W. Hinze, director of the productions presented at Simpkins Little theater.

Tryouts will be conducted at 3

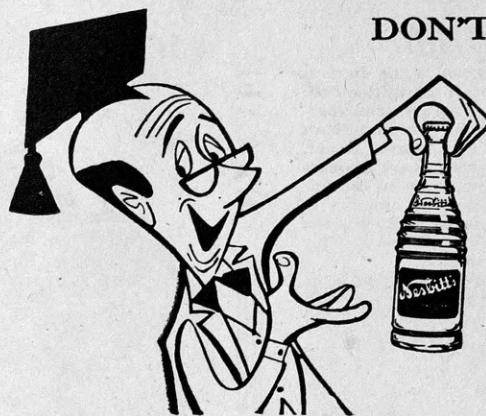
p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Simpkins, for the forthcoming play, "The Country Girl," written by Clifford Odett.

Hinze said this play ran in New York in 1950-51, starring Paul Kelly and Uta Hagen.

He said the play calls for a cast of eight. Three of these are lead-

ing roles: Bernice Dodd, director; Frank Elgin, actor, and Georgie Elgin, his wife, who is the country girl.

Three different settings will be used for the play, which is scheduled to open Nov. 10 and will run until the 14th. The settings are a stage of a New York theater, a furnished room in a rooming house, and two dressing rooms.



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Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

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2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
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